

TROOPS SENT TO COAL FIELDS

U. S. Soldiers Barracked at Various Points to Preserve Order.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Coal operators in the Chicago district today apparently held out little hope that the day would bring developments that might delay the putting into effect at midnight tonight of the general strike of bituminous coal miners. Officers of the central department of the United States army and the Illinois militia forces went ahead with preparations for the possible use of soldiers in connection with the walk-out.

Col. E. H. Humphrey, chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the central department, today was on his way to Huntington, W. Va., as the general's representative to investigate conditions in the West Virginia coal fields. A provisional battalion of 500 men from Louisville, the first federal troops to be sent to the coal fields under the government's plans for preserving order during the strike, left early today. Maps of the fifteen states comprised in the army central department today were being prepared at headquarters to show the location of all coal mining properties.

Frank S. Dickson, state adjutant-general, was authorized by the state to meet any emergency. Without knowl-

edge of federal plans, he said if use of the troops was necessary the government and the states would work out plans of co-operation. There are eleven regiments of Illinois state militia and organized national guard.

In Event of Disorders.
Sandy, O., Oct. 31.—During the night, 100 infantrymen of the regular army from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., arrived at Erie, Pa., where they were to be available in the event of possible disorder in northern Ohio during the coal strike.

Operations were suspended at the docks of the Lower Lakes Dock company here today, while the government having seized 640 carloads of coal awaiting shipment by lake.

Three Trains En Route.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.—Under instructions from the central department of the army, 300 troops of the First division, composing two provisional battalions, were on three trains early today en route to coal fields of West Virginia, where they will patrol disturbed mining districts in a strike of coal miners go into effect Saturday.

Col. W. S. Harrell, commander of the Sixth Infantry, in command of the contingent, is said to be en route to Huntington, W. Va., and scatter in various towns.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the First division, said he had received on Oct. 17 from the central department headquarters a request from Gov. Cornell, of West Virginia, for troops in event of a strike. This resulted in the selection of 2,500 troops from the Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twentieth and Twenty-fourth regiments. Sixteen and 1,700 of them remain at Camp Taylor under instructions to be ready for employment for strike-affected centers.

PSYCHIC SEES SPIRITS PUSHING WILSON BACK

His Work on Earth Not Finished—They Want to Help Him—Famous London Medium Predicts His Recovery.

"BROKEN HEART IS HIS REAL AILMENT"
No Surgeon Can Aid Him, She Says—Collapse Is Psychic, Not Organic—Too Little Aid Has Been Given Stricken Executive.

Famous Men Trust Spirit Messages

London.—All England is gravely interested in psychic phenomena. Sponsored by leaders in science in letters, the movement to convince the world that there is communication between the living and the spirits of those departed gained force daily.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle recently challenged the credibility of Europe and America by solemnly affirming that he had received a spoken message from his son, killed in the war, who asked forgiveness for doubting his father's beliefs.

Sir Arthur distinguished himself as a physician before he entered the field of literature, where, as the creator of Sherlock Holmes and author of many books, plays and essays, he became internationally famous.

Sir Oliver Lodge is, perhaps, the foremost exponent of the belief that personality is retained after death and that messages are received from beyond the grave. He is a scientist, whose book on "Matters of the Mind," and other subjects are recognized as authoritative. Sir Oliver also lost a son in the war, and has published a book, "Raymond, or Life and Death," which he explains is the young man's message from the spirit plane.

(By ZOE BECKLEY, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.)
London.—It was from Sir Oliver Lodge, a world-famous scientist and student of spiritism, and from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes and eminent fiction writer before he devoted himself to psychic research, that I obtained the name of Mrs. A. Brittain, the leading medium in London.

Sir Oliver and Sir Arthur directed me to her in my search for a test of mediumistic power in divining the causes and the outcome of President Wilson's illness.

And from Mrs. Brittain, in whom the vast number of English believers in communication with the spirit world have placed their faith, I got the work of President Wilson is not yet finished, that the spirits will help him to carry on.

When I called on Mrs. Brittain I did not indicate in any way that I wished to consult her about the president, but merely came for a personal reading by appointment.

I told her that someone in whom I was interested was passing through a crisis.

Mrs. Brittain covered her eyes with her hands and was silent for a moment before she spoke.

"I get the impression of flame, rising and falling," she said. "It almost goes out, but each time it comes up a little higher and stronger. Someone is ill. Yes, I see an elderly, frail, slender and rather tall man, with a sensitive, mobile face. He is ill here."

She pressed her hand over her heart.

"He has been ill longer than you know, but he has hidden it. He has tried to hide it even from himself. Something has given way. I should call it a psychic collapse. Do you understand me? Not bodily so much as here and here."

She indicated her forehead and heart.

"Heartbreak," she says.

"If he were a woman, I should call it heartbreak. It is some sickening disappointment, combined with other mental and physical troubles. Oh, how many doctors there are! They worry him a little. There is a crowd about him. I cannot understand why there are so many people about him. Wait a minute. Wait! I am getting it clearer."

This man does not belong to you, nor to himself. He belongs to many people. I should say he is a public man. There is a crowd about him. He is a man of wonderful mind. Is he your American president?"

She uncovered her eyes and asked the question directly. I told her "Yes" and she returned to her vision.

"Your president has had too little help and too many persons against him. It has hurt his soul. If he should die, it would be as if he had been murdered. That is a strange way to put it, but there is a crowd about him. I do not see a nation mourning. He will not die. He will drag himself back and carry on."

They should not have performed an operation. The physical ills that are brought on by mental and spiritual strain had best not be treated surgically.

I told Mrs. Brittain I did not believe there had been an operation. She maintained that if it had not taken place it had been narrowly averted and almost certainly postponed. She received the impression of a young woman, probably a daughter, whose love would do it, but to restore the president's will to live and strive for his ideals than any other thing.

"DRY" AMERICA AMazes WORLD

The International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 2 is a Temperance Lesson—Jeremiah xxiv:1-8, 12-14, 18, 19.

(By William T. Ellis.)
Often during the present year my fellow traveler and I have talked together of the incredulity which we found in the old world concerning America's adoption of a nation-wide prohibition law. We have sought to understand why foreign friends could not comprehend it. Much amusement we have had out of our countless conversations with these bewildered quinquies—and also much serious reflection. Practically every English-speaking person we met talked about this wonder of the world. It was more consistently a theme of discussion than the peace treaty, the war itself or the influenza epidemic. I can testify that all the civilized world is deeply interested in America's going "dry."

Many men, especially British officers, were sincerely concerned. There should be a revolution in America! They fully expected "the working classes" to rise up in arms and fight against being deprived of their beer. Their basic assumption was that certain well-reformed and fanatical, possessed of sudden unaccountable authority, had taken advantage of the absence of the soldiers from the streets to put this terrible prohibition law upon the statute books. And what would become of the country? Men would not submit patiently to being deprived of their drink!

Clearly, Europe's mind is not our mind. The thing roots deeper than the difference between the drinking habits of America and, say, Great Britain. The sophisticated old world would not understand our prohibition measure, enacted from a self-denying solicitude for the common welfare, any more than it can understand our motives in entering the war. To this day, there are millions of persons east of the Atlantic who are waiting to see what the United States will get out of the war; and who, in the meantime, are attributing sorts of ignominious motives to her. They think that Canada and Australia, who share America's ideas, somehow "had" to enter the war, because they "belonged" to the British Empire. If we faced this difference in viewpoint frankly we might get farther in understanding the present world conditions. Idealism seems to be in a peculiar degree the possession of the newer, younger nations. The simple nobility of pioneers has worked out in a real spirit of brotherhood and social service.

Bigger Than Boze
There is no denying that Europe has been given a jolt by the drastic temperance legislation of the United States and Canada. And the Moslem East has been arrested in its new following of the European fashion of alcoholic indulgence. The frantic madmen who watch advocates of strong drink are defending it as one portion of the old-day tradition which the whole world was to follow. After the British home folk have heard that the full truth about the part that whiskey played in the tactical loss of certain great battles and positions, they will take measures to prevent at least the higher officers from capitulating to the bottled enemy who is always a powerful ally to every enemy.

Back of this lies an ideal that is greater than the liquor question. That is the notion that whatever hurts a person's efficiency, or a nation's, is not to be tolerated; and that whatever makes for selfishness and unbrotherliness is fundamentally bad for efficiency and for life. We cannot run this world on a "look-out-for-number-one" basis. We are all too tightly tied up in the one bundle for that. Nowadays we are glimpsing a vast significance in the interpretation of the fulfillment of Christ's principles as we read "Bless ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." We are outworn from the kingdom of heaven so long as we are not sharing the other person's load. Not to shoulder a load on our shoulders because of us, as it were; but as the good society of the good. Looked at in the large, the liquor question is more than an economic question and a social question and a physiological question; it is a religious question.

For decades the Sunday schools have observed what they call "World's Temperance Sunday." This lesson recognizes that anniversary; that is why we

"dry" territory; somehow, the whole miserable business of booze seems to begot lawlessness. Just now the intelligent men who are committing these breaches of the enacted statutes of law need to do a bit of sensible thinking.

Disrespect for law is the world's greatest contemporary evil. In Russia it has produced bolshevism; in America it has blossomed in lynchings and riots. Law is law, and sacred, if civilization is to stand. The man who breaks the law concerning liquor has no case against the man, several stages below him in the intellectual scale who breaks the law against making and throwing bombs. Lawlessness is anarchy; and honest minds know that the present outbreak of lawlessness at the bottom is the legitimate child of years of lawlessness at the top. For the sake of the integrity of our own thinking let us not forget that carism begot bolshevism; and that an era of lawless capitalism cannot disown its offspring, an era of industrial violence.

The hour is here for facing all the facts and accepting the implications squarely. The new liquor laws are not a joke; they are law, and as indifferent to individual opinion and to other laws as the law of gravitation. It is a day to glorify mankind and to thank God that the desire for the common good is strong enough to register itself in this advanced legislation. Suppose we try to convert the man who loves liquor to a higher thing, higher than so that he will willingly sacrifice a measure of his personal liberty for the sake of mankind and the kingdom of heaven, whose King "emptied himself" in order to save the lowest and the least.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
Dear you, your burdens first in that try to help carry those of other people.—George Washington.

It is the business of this life to make excuses for others, but not for ourselves.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Live pure, speak truth, right wrong. Else whither go?—Tennyson.

No prayer takes hold of God until it first takes hold of man.—Horace Bushnell.

For every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke xiv:11.

Oh, the little birds sang east, and the Oh, the little birds sang west, and I smiled to think God's greatness flowed around our incompleteness. Round our reasonless, His rest.—Mrs. Browning.

I will this day try to be simple, sincere and serene life: repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, disengagement, impurity, self-seeking, cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust, and a childlike trust in God.—Bishop Vincent.

LOCAL FLASHES

Cuts Husband's Throat.
Sheriff Neal, colored, and his wife, Mrs. Neal, were in a difficulty in Tanney Flats Thursday afternoon in which a knife was used on the man with telling effect. His throat was cut. He is taken to the hospital on Carter street, where he was picked up by Chapman's ambulance. He was taken to Erlanger hospital. After the wound was dressed he was able to leave the hospital.

Securing Data.
A representative of the census bureau at Washington is in the city procuring data for the census bureau to expenditures in the various city departments for the last year. This bureau has been securing this data for a good many years. It is forwarded to Washington and tabulated and comparison is made with similar reports from other cities.

Try Truellers Saturday.
The program home of Wilbur Truellers, 14-year-old youth, charged with the murder of Walter C. Townsend, a railroad crossing watchman, will be held in police court Saturday. The boy is under a bond

LOCAL MINERS TO WALK OUT

Operators Here Believe That Strike Will Be Staged Despite Injunction.

Union coal miners of the Chattanooga district are preparing to walk out at midnight Friday, the hour selected for the national strike of coal miners. So far as can be learned, all of the mines will be closed down by the strike. Reports from Soddy, Durham, Whitwell and Dayton state that the miners have voted to observe the national strike orders.

It is the opinion in local circles that the strike will take place in the face of the injunction issued by the government against the leaders. It is contended by local operators that for the most part, their miners are satisfied and are not strongly in favor of a strike. The feeling is current here that the strike will not last longer than a very few days.

Chattanooga's coal supply will be completely cut off. Several small mines of the vicinity are said to be non-union, but their output is very small. The local situation remains unchanged except that the retail business has become very brisk. Local dealers declare that the demand has become so great that they are unable to fill all the orders. The situation is expected to become more acute as the strike progresses. It is believed that the local yards have a supply of coal on hand sufficient to last only ten or twelve days.

No official word has been received up until a late hour Friday afternoon from the federal fuel administration regarding the prices which are to be in effect. The retail prices remain the same as those in effect for the past two or three weeks.

Owing to a typographical error in a headline in The News yesterday, it was declared that there was "no light or gas supply." This should have read "no light on gas supply," as Manager Deffen had refused to make a statement as to the amount of coal on hand for the Chattanooga Gas Co.

of \$2,000. He is represented by Attorney Eugene Bryan.

Mrs. Sparks Fined.
On a charge of storing liquor, Mrs. A. A. Sparks was fined \$10 and costs in police court Friday and bound over to the grand jury. Plainclothesmen Durkan and J. H. Goudy were the officers in the case.

Supt. Jones to Knoxville.
Supt. R. L. Jones will leave Saturday morning to attend the sessions of the East Tennessee Educational association at Knoxville.

To Give Christmas Cheer.
A plan has been devised and will be put into operation about the first of November by which a special fund will be provided to furnish Christmas cheer for the poor of the city.

The Chattanooga Savings bank has arranged to place small savings banks, bearing placards asking the passerby to contribute a penny to the cause, in public places. The contents of the banks will be deposited with "Christmas basket fund" at the Chattanooga Savings bank.

The whole amount will be turned over to the Salvation Army and associated charities on Dec. 31, and will be used in relief work among the poor.

The author of the plan prefers to remain unknown, but if any one desires to know who is soliciting his contribution he may inquire at the office of the president of the Chattanooga Savings bank.

Monday
November
Third

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Hamilton National Bank Chattanooga

Resources, more than \$18,000,000.

How Jesus Would Settle Disputes

(By REV. CHARLES STELZLE, Staff Writer on Religious Topics.)

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The Bible has a set of principles whereby labor disputes may be settled.

Without quoting Scripture at length here is the course which Jesus laid down:

First, if any man has a difference with you, go to him personally, alone, and try to become reconciled with him. This is the principle of conciliation.

Second, if you cannot agree go to him with one or two others who may serve as witnesses, and through whom you may be brought together. This is the principle of arbitration.

Third, if the trouble cannot be arbitrated, bring the situation to the attention of the public. This is the principle of letting the people or the duly authorized "court" decide. Fourth, if your opponent will not listen to you, nor to arbitrators, nor to the public—assuming that these have all decided against him—then he shall be regarded as an "heathen man," or as a man outside the pale of reasonable men.

But there is one fundamental principle running all through such controversies, and it may be best expressed in the words of Jesus:

"If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault."

And again:

"If thou bring thy gift to the altar and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee; leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift."

Remember that Jesus isn't talking about the man who offended some body else, and therefore needs to ask forgiveness, but he is talking about the man who has been sinned against—He is the one who is to go to the one who offended him and try to be reconciled to him.

WITH THE WITS

Didn't Fudge the Doc.
"You need more exercise, my man." "Exercise, doctor? I'm a piano player." "Oh! Well, hereafter lift two at a time."—Boston Transcript.

There Are Many Ways.
He—Sweetheart, words can never express my great love for you. She—That's all right. Try saying it with flowers and chocolates.—London Ideas.

Heading Her Off.
"My husband anticipates my every wish." "Mine seems to have talent in that direction, too. At least, when I am about to express a wish, he heads me off with a poverty plan."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

So Light.
Cholly—Miss Amy prefers to go in man attire with me because she says she feels so safe with me. Jack—Yes; she told me no matter what happened, she knew your head would always float.—Baltimore American.

The finger print system of identifying criminals is said to have been the invention of orientals, either Chinese or Japanese, thousands of years ago. The letter M was required by Napoleon as his fatal letter. Most names of men, places and objects with which he is prominently connected start with this letter.

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